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Revenue Loss Could Cripple Programs in Shaker Schools

The Shaker Heights school system, although it ranks first in Ohio and it now leads all public schools in the nation with Merit Scholarships, is now in a financial crisis. Because of the recent re-evaluation of property taxes due to the Park Investment case, the Shaker schools have lost \$400,000, almost 4% of the school budget.

Because of this loss of revenue,

at least 4% will have to be cut from the 1971 budget. The cuts have not been planned but it is hoped that they can be presented at the February 11 school board meeting. The school district must submit an operating levy on the May ballot to make up this loss and to improve salary schedules. The number of mills has not yet been decided. Even if the levy is passed, the money won't be

available until January 1, 1972.

School officials realize that school levies are having difficult times at present. In November 1970 voters in Ohio approved only 25% of the school levies submitted. In May 1968 the bond issue for the science wing at Shaker High and the Woodbury pool passed with 76% of the vote. The last school levy, in May 1969, passed with 62% of the vote. If the planned school levy doesn't pass this May, as many as 100 persons might be cut from the staff of the Shaker school system which is now approximately 800.

Another future problem will be teachers' salaries. Inexperienced teachers with a Bachelors Degree now start out with \$6,700. The maximum a teacher with a Masters degree under the present schedule can make is \$13,400. The School Board is now negotiating with a committee of teachers to resolve a program for the next two years starting in September 1971.

Guidance Department Sponsors Optional Fourteen-Week G.C. Class



Miss Burgess prepares for her Group Counseling sessions in February.

The Guidance Department is offering an optional fourteen-week series of discussions concerning college admissions to the junior class. Each week, the program, which will begin the second week in February, features specific aspects of admissions such as, selecting college prospects, various admission tests, correspondence with colleges, and application instructions. Juniors may choose the series of any counselor as long as it does not interfere with regularly scheduled classes.

Last year was the first time a college information series was available to students on a voluntary basis. Discussion groups met during lunch periods, discouraging students from attending. As a result, this year, counselors found frustrated seniors missing test dates and confused by their application forms. With the choice of sessions and counselors at different periods, counselors are anticipating an increase in attendance.

Whether to have the series mandatory or optional was an important question. One counselor fears that juniors might not accept the responsibility of regular attendance, disrupting the continuity of the series. Another counselor thought that the basic sessions should be required. There is also the thought that students not planning to go to college should not be forced to go to the college discussions. All of the counselors seem glad to experiment with the new ideas and are hopeful for success with this year's program.

ORGO Replaces Old Student Union

At the end of November, the Shaker Heights Student Union closed down because of financial problems and because of lack of student interest in the activities that the Union sponsored. A group of students, however, led by Jeff Solomon, president of the Union, intends to bring a new recreation program to Shaker students.

The Youth Recreation Organization (ORGO) has replaced the Union but meets in the high school rather than in the Union's Chagrin headquarters. At present, ORGO handles only non-social affairs, but its members hope to merge with Social Council as early as next September. Already planned are an intramural program and fund-raising activities. Committees are being formed to plan Discussion Groups and to perform public services.

The first activity that ORGO will sponsor will be Boys' Basketball Intramurals. The league will consist of a minimum of eight teams of seven to ten members. Registration for teams will cost \$25 per team and will be held January 18-25 in the ORGO office — the Activity Office. ORGO hope that school organizations, such as the band, and the A Cappella choir will form teams.

Classified
Don't Block up the hall - B. Dylan

Shaker Rec Board Offers Variety of Summer Jobs

by Laurie Krent

The Shaker Heights Recreation Department offers a varied summer program, requiring the employment of high school students. Of the 175 to 200 jobs being offered, college students receive priority, but there are jobs remaining for high schoolers.

The Recreation Department will employ high school students as camp counselors, tennis court maintenance men, office help, and assistants to specialists. Although most high school students must volunteer their first year as a Counselor in Training (C.I.T.), this will almost guarantee them work for the following summer, providing they do a good job and receive a recommendation from their supervisor. The counselor training program familiarizes the trainee with the job, giving him an opportunity to make sure he really wants to be a counselor.

The camping season runs from June 19 through August 6. It is divided into a three-week and a four-week session, giving both the counselors and the campers an alternative as to when they wish to participate in the program.

The jobs being offered include playground counselors for children from kindergarten through fourth grade. In this set-up the children meet every day at an elementary school and ride buses only for swimming and special events. Older children can sign up for various sports or activities according to their interests. Instructors are needed in arts and crafts, baseball, tennis, soccer and swimming. Swimming instructors must have at least their Senior Lifesaving certificate, and preferably their Water Safety Instructor. For all people who like getting away from home during the summer, but still want to be here on the weekends, Overnight Camp counseling is the perfect

opportunity. Held at Round-Up Lake Park, the camp runs for four sessions during July, each from Monday morning to the following Friday afternoon.

To find out about a job it is necessary to have an interview with either Mr. Robert Ames or Mr. Richard Marous. It is up to the individual to contact the Recreation office to arrange a time. The interviews should be scheduled before February 15, 1971; the sooner the better.

The pay begins at \$8.75 a day but increases as experience and



Jeff Solomon, who works in the Recreation Office this year, displays his other talents.

responsibility increase.

Mr. Marous feels that these jobs are very valuable, not just from a dollar standpoint. These jobs offer students a chance to work with the feelings and attitudes of growing children and to help them mature, develop, and have fun. These jobs are excellent proving grounds for later work in teaching, pediatrics, and all jobs which involve children.



Dr. Greenham teaches a sociology class when he's not writing columns for the SHAKERITE.

English, Am. Hist. Combined In American Studies Program

by William H. Greenham

A pilot program of flexible studies will be available for approximately 25 juniors during the next semester at Shaker High. Juniors who are selected for the flexible program will withdraw from their regularly scheduled English and American History courses. The remainder of their regular schedule, including lunch, will be compacted into the first five periods. The entire group will devote their afternoons to flexible

program in American Studies. Through the flexible program, these students will earn their second semester credit in both English and American History, and will have the additional opportunity of earning an additional half unit of credit through Independent Study.

Robert Hanson, chairman of English Department, and Terry Pollack of the Social Studies Department will be the teachers in charge of the flexible program in American Studies. Other faculty members and community resource persons will become involved as advisers for Independent Study projects. A six member Advisory Board of teachers, parents, and students will assist in planning and directing the program. Mr. Hanson and Mr. Pollack are free to work with their students in the flexible program to structure the afternoon experiences in whatever manner they agree will best meet the needs of the group and the purposes of the program.

Juniors will be given opportunity to complete applications for the flexible program during the week of January 18. Included in the application form will be a required statement of purpose in seeking to be enrolled in the flexible program. A major criterion in selecting the participants will be their desire and ability to commit themselves to a program which will emphasize self direction.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Friday, January 22, 1971

1:00 P.M. Greek
Sociology
Economics
Black Writers
Film As Art

Monday, January 25, 1971

8:30 A.M. Science
1:00 P.M. American Problems
American Govt

Tuesday, January 26, 1971

8:30 A.M. English
Humanities
1:00 P.M. American History
Mod European Hist

Wednesday, January 27, 1971

8:30 A.M. Mathematics
1:00 P.M. Spanish
German
Latin

Thursday, January 28, 1971

8:30 A.M. French
Business Principles

Drop-in Center Opened For Shaker Youth, Offers Opportunity For Talking, Listening

Last fall a group of concerned Shaker Heights citizens formed the plan for a Shaker Heights Drop-in Center. Recognition of the need for a place for teen-agers to go to discuss problems inspired the idea for such a center. The group did not want to pattern the center after such a place as the Free Clinic, but rather after the Cleveland Heights Drop-in Center, formed under similar circumstances. The location for the center became a room on the second floor of Christ Church. Two social workers were hired, and are available when the center is open, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Anyone desiring to talk over problems or to become involved in group discussions is welcome.

The formation of the center was a sincere and effective effort toward helping the young people of the community. Recognition of the need for such a place produced excellent results. The center affords the opportunity for a person to talk and more importantly, to be listened to. The social workers are experienced people, concerned with the problems of teenagers and able to give helpful advice. Shaker students are urged to take advantage of the center.

Future Teachers Visit Magnificat; Impressed by Modular Scheduling

by Shelley Chernin

Future Teachers of America, a Shaker club for students interested in the teaching profession, recently sponsored a visit to Magnificat High School in Rocky River. Five FTA members, Terri Epstein, Robyn Friedman, Judy Dubick, Gail Stavitsky, and Donna Silver attended. Jerry Graham and William Newby accompanied the girls.

Magnificat is a Catholic girls' high school. It is located in a new building with a huge research center that takes the place of a library.

Magnificat High School is unusual because it employs a program of modular scheduling. In a modular system the daily schedule is composed of

numerous twenty-minute classes called mods. Class periods can consist of either one or two mods. Teachers sometimes split two mod classes in half. Half the students come first mod, and the other half come second mod. This makes classes very small and allows for intensive personal attention. Variety in daily schedules helps eliminate monotony.

In an effort to improve student-teacher relationships, teachers have been given private niches in the research center where they are available for student consultation.

Because of the small size of the high school, it is not possible to offer a great variety of subjects. Despite this drawback, several innovative courses are offered. One of these courses is Formation of Conscience. Students discuss and research such current topics as abortion and heart transplant. The class is conducted by a psychologist.

According to Terri Epstein, the girls at Magnificat are enthusiastic. She believes, however, that they are sheltered, since students have few social contacts outside of school.

One innovation which impressed Terri is the inclusion of a chapel in the school building. A student may receive permission from her teacher to go to chapel instead of to class.

Terri feels, however, that modular system like this would not be workable at Shaker because the school is too large and too many students would be unoccupied during free periods.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

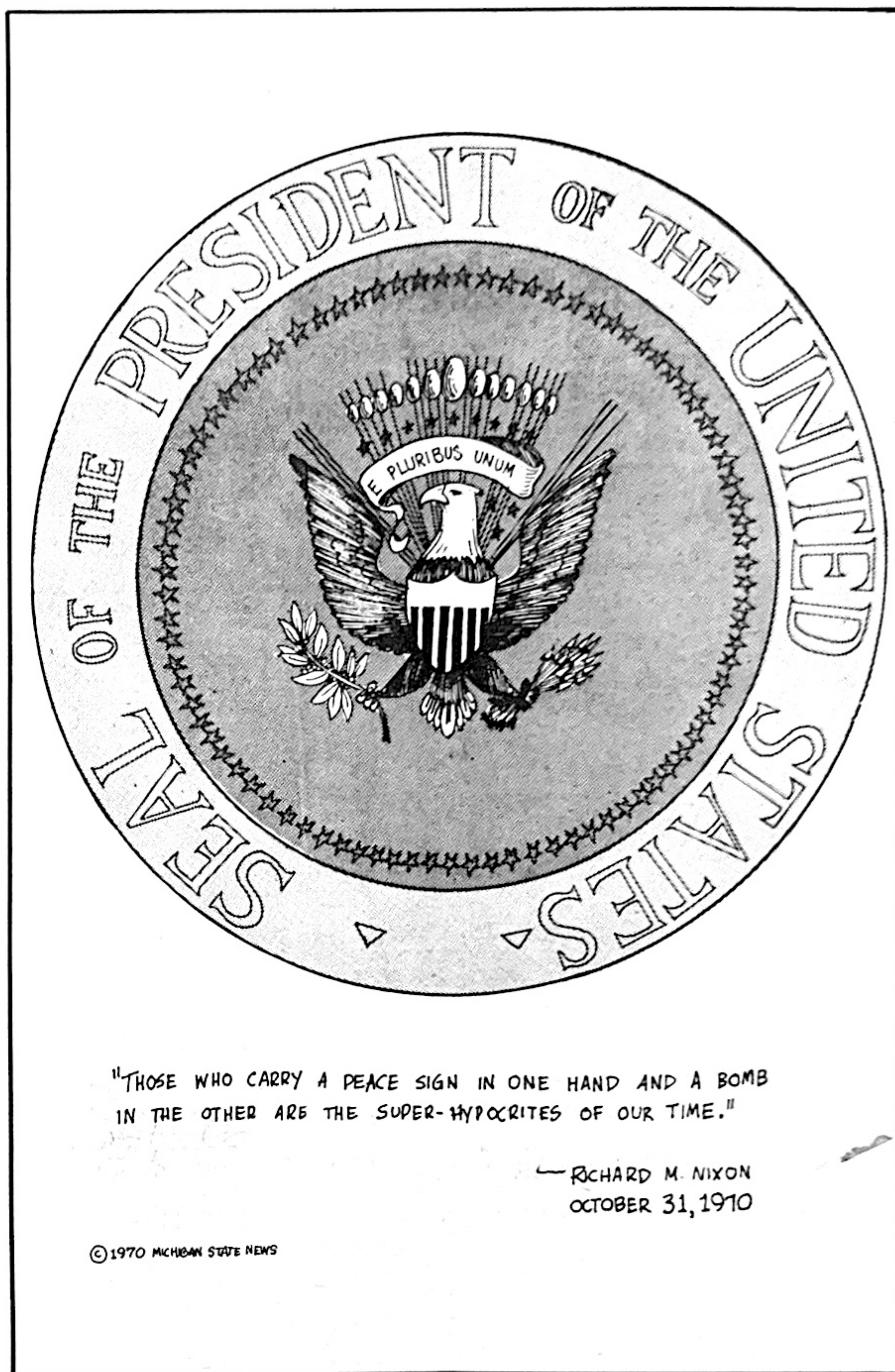
The Cleveland Jewish Youth Council would like to express dissatisfaction with the plans to hold Shaker graduation ceremonies on Friday, the Sabbath. We feel that all students and their families should have an opportunity to attend graduation and that religion should not be a deterring factor.

Last May, the Youth Council sent a letter to Dr. Greenham and THE SHAKERITE, recommending that graduation procedures be altered. At that time we were assured that all attempts would be made to change the graduation date in the future. Upon checking on this year's date, we once again found that graduation was planned for a Friday night.

As a result, letters have been sent this month to members of the Shaker School Board, Dr. Greenham, and Mr. Caldwell, requesting a new date for the 1971 graduation and a new policy for the planning of such events in the future. We have also called for a committee to be formed of students and administrators to investigate the possibilities of changing this traditional practice.

We call upon the students of Shaker to follow this issue and to insist that the right to attend graduation be secured for all.

Diane Krasner
Cleveland Jewish Youth Council



Shaker Celebrities Demonstrate Talent In Appearances on Local TV, Radio Shows

by Amy Reich and Ira Kaplan

Unknown to most people, Paul Newman is not the only celebrity to have emerged from the dark walls of Shaker Heights High School. At this very moment Shaker is cultivating its crop of radio and television personalities.

Last month the voices of Illa Mushkatel, an adept SHAKERITE reporter, and Peter Borowitz, the

illustrious SHAKERITE editor, (Praise Allah!) rang throughout Cleveland on WIXY radio. The station invited Illa to appear on a talk program with two students from North Olmsted High School; being a devout reporter, she asked Peter to accompany her. (Hmm, do we detect a bit of apple polishing?) On two different programs they rapped about political activity at school and about religion. Unfortunately, transient fame may have taken its leave; before taping the third show, the WIXY technicians mysteriously disappeared. No reflection on THE SHAKERITE!

Among Shaker's television personalities is junior Reinhard Friede. Last year he appeared on a Sunday morning talk show taped in the social room. The show's commentator spoke with Reinhard, Dr. Greenham, and several other students. After talking with each individual, the commentator approached Reinhard; the show ended with a close-up of our star: mouth open, poised, and just preparing to deliver his discourse! Better luck next time!

Two budding Shaker journalists are Diane Krasner and Paul Klopfer, both of whom have appeared on the WVIZ "Teen Press Conference." Paul interviewed a stripper, while Diane questioned a member of the John Birch Society.

Of course no one can forget senior Leslie Feil's memorable appearance on "Mr. Banjo," a popular kiddie show. At the tender age of five, Leslie made television history when she became the first person to spill her chocolate milk on Mr. Banjo during cookie time. (Shaker girls have always been noted for their good manners!)

In a television production of "Babes in Toyland," junior Laurie Ticktin portrayed a toy soldier. (Do we detect a hint of Women's Lib? And if so, is it turning militant? Beware, male chauvinists, your days are numbered!)

Obviously, Shaker's student body contains a wealth of not-so-hidden talent. Rumor has it that after discovering his true competition, Paul Newman may stick to directing.

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Peachtree Warns of Kleenex Pollution Presents TV Version of "Love Story"

by Amanda Peachtree

Environmental experts throughout the country are now expressing grave concern over the effects of the best-selling novel and Paramount film, "Love Story". They contend that the pile-up of kleenex — and dollar bills — at such moviehouses as the Colony Theater may, if allowed to continue, reverse all the progress made by anti-pollution forces in the last five years. In order to prevent such a reversal, I have produced my own dry-eyed ending for "Love Story" which will appear as a future episode in the TV series, Divorce Court. Check your local listing for the time and station in your area of the show the text of which follows.

Amanda: I'm here at the Divorce Court of the City of New York where Mrs. Jennifer Barrett is suing Mr. Oliver Barrett for an interlocutory decree of divorce — Judge Voltaire Perkins presiding. Let's listen in.

Judge: Mrs. Barrett, why have you filed suit for divorce on grounds of both mental and physical cruelty?

Jenny: Because my husband's an animal, preppie.

Judge: Come now, Mrs. Barrett, what do you mean by "animal"?

Jenny: Well, what would you call a husband who brutally plucks a wife's false eyelashes during dinner with his parents?

Judge: He did that! What do you have to say for yourself, Mr.

Barrett?

Oliver: Love means never having to say you're sorry, your honor.

Judge: Right on. Have anything more convincing, Mrs. Barrett?

Jenny: Sure, preppie. Ollie has a pretty distorted attitude towards romance, too. I mean, I have nothing against romping and playing football in the snow but I didn't expect to be clotheslined in the middle of making an angel. It was terrible. Ollie could have been from Yale!!

Judge: Well, Mr. Barrett, your wife has just made a very serious allegation.

Oliver: Yeah, I'll admit I was really executing out there that afternoon but Jenny should know love means never having to say you're sorry.

Jenny: Is that right, preppie? What about the time you "scrounged" your Harvard Law School tuition by hocking my welded gold necklace that you tore from my neck after applying a soldering iron.

Oliver: Hold it, Miss Minnie Four Eyes, Jenny Calliveri-

Judge: Cavilleri, I believe.

Oliver: Yes, something like that. Anyway, let's not forget your "tender" way of holding me by my sleeve but not my arm, Jenny. I was tolerant for a while. I understood the social cause considering your background, Cavilleri. But, judge, I wore my heart on my sleeve and she stole my cufflinks.

Judge: Horrors, your cufflinks! Is

that true, Mrs. Barrett?

Jenny: Love means never having to say you're sorry.

Judge: Of course, of course. Do you have any final statement, Mrs. Barrett?

Jenny: Only one thing. Last Friday, after accidentally stepping on my toe, Oliver said he was sorry.

Judge: But love means never having to say you're sorry...

Jenny: (muffled sobbing) Yes, that's how I knew it was all over. Judge: What can you say about a five-year-old marriage that bombed. That Mrs. Barrett will get \$1000 a month alimony. That she will get the custody of the minor child, Bozo, and \$500 a month for his support. That she now loves Mozart and Bach. And the Beatles. And me. Case dismissed.



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Reporter Opens Black Column; Previews Semester Subjects

by Jessie Roberson

It's finally happened. Yours truly, a refugee from the sports department, has been drafted to write a column for, on and/or about the black students of Shaker High School. I hope that this series will be a worthwhile addition.

I do not claim to be the "official representative" of all black students. No one can make that claim. I wanted to write this column, though, in an attempt to improve what I thought was imbalance in the paper's coverage.

Forthcoming issues of the paper will include a "Black column." Hopefully this will not become MY column. There are facets that should be revealed of black and white existence in this community, and there are differences in race relations that

need to be brought to light.

I would like to take as little responsibility for the content of this column as is reasonably possible. The topics will likely be of my choosing but all of the facts and most of the opinions must come from you.

Among the subjects discussed will be the why's and wherefore's of the annual black After-prom. We will also mull over the truth and implications of Shaker's own very special kind of prejudice, the reasons behind our basically white power structure, and what can be done to make things better.

So concludes the preview. Ideally, my job will be nothing more than that of contributing editor. Give me your help in turning this column into a significant contribution.

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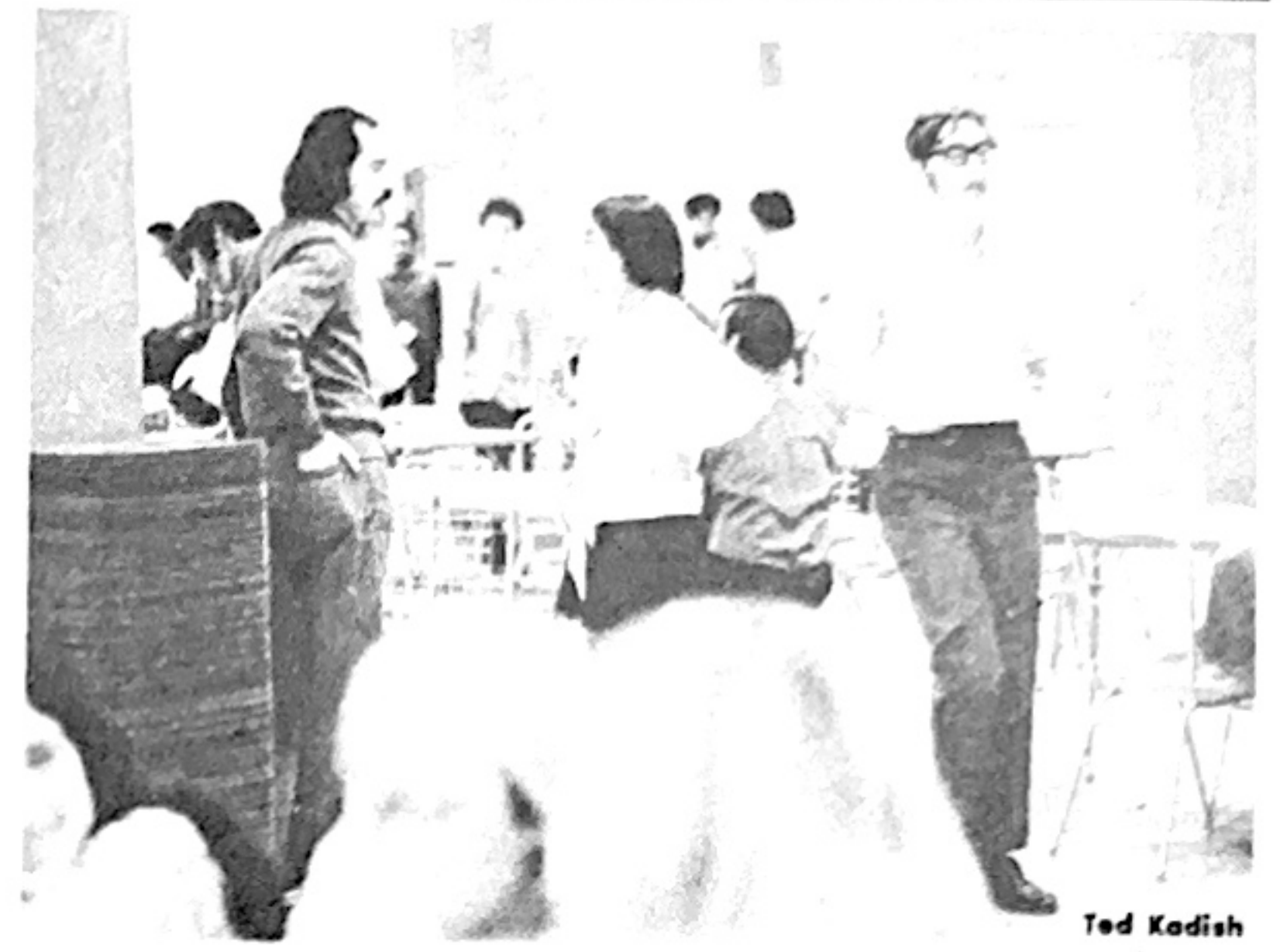
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Junior Kim Ringler talks to Case Western Reserve University student who is taking a poll of Shaker students moral attitudes. Jeff Solomon is walking by because he likes to be in SHAKERITE pictures (see page 1).

The Sour Grapevine

by Suzy Snickerbocker

1970 is now behind us and before we too quickly forget the accomplishments of the past year, some recognition should be paid to the outstanding Shakerites of the year. For this reason I have invented the First Annual SNICKERBOCKER AWARDS.

In the contest for the most photogenic legs, the trophy, affectionately called the "Suzy", goes to Miss Marianne Barna, leggy sophomore English teacher, who wowed her students as well as SHAKERITE photographers at the Derby Dance. Student Activities Director Miss Nancy Hollister ran a close second.

The "Suzy" for the Most Active Student Council Committee goes to Seniors Sue Rowlands and Connie Clark and Junior Jesse Roberson, the co-chairmen of the Grievance-Evaluation committee. The work load apparently was so great that the chairmen were forced into hiding in September, and no one was heard from them since.

Dean of Onaway House, Robert Mohny, receives the award for the Most Diplomatic and Non-Committal Administrator. Mr. Mohny has repeatedly refused to take a stand on the issue of whether students are allowed to spend free time in the bleachers. He remains firm in his policy: "Did I ever say you couldn't go there?" No, Sir, but did you ever say we could?

The Snickerbocker Red and White Badge of Courage goes to Jerry Graham, who, for all of his bravery, brawn, beard, and bowling skill, has continued to look like Shaker High School's version of the cowardly lion from THE WIZARD OF OZ.

The ever-laboring Student Council Secretaries, Barb Fisher and Sally Rocker, receive the They-Told-You-So award. Barb and Sally didn't listen when they were told by last year's secretaries Connie Schrader and Gail Kaufman that if they didn't stay

out of secretarial politics, they would regret it. If the job isn't rewarding, maybe the "Suzy" will be.

The final award, the N-ICE JOB award goes to the Shaker Red Raider Hockey Players were undefeated when 1970 came to a close.

But, alas, 1970 is over and we must turn our heads to the future when someday the "Suzy" will join the ranks of the "Oscar" and the "Obie."

Seniors Brooke Davie and Bob Lincoln presented classmate David Mason with a pie for his eighteenth birthday several weeks ago. A fitting gesture for this anniversary, I thought before I learned that the pie had a shaving cream filling and that David did not have a chance to eat it bit-by-bit, but received it all at once. Needless to say, all the shaving cream did not find its way to the amazed Mason's mouth and he made a hasty exit to the Men's Room. (To shave, perhaps?) Lewis Brashares was captivated by the stunt and bought the trickster's reserve pie. Unwisely, though, he placed the pie right on his desk during Joseph Szewaj's seventh period history class. In the middle of a lecture on Reconstruction, Lewis' neighbor, Randy Kammer, presented Lewis with his own pie for an undesired facial. The Reconstruction lecture was not, of course, reconstructed, as the comic scene a-pie-led to Mr. Szewaj.

Suzy hears that Jerry Yanowitz might be running for Prom Queen again.

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Linesman Buddy Collins wrestles with Benedictine Icer Rich Martanovic while Raider Tom Matia (no. 11) lends a helping hand



World War III



Goalie Art "Goose-egg" Vance makes another stupendous save.



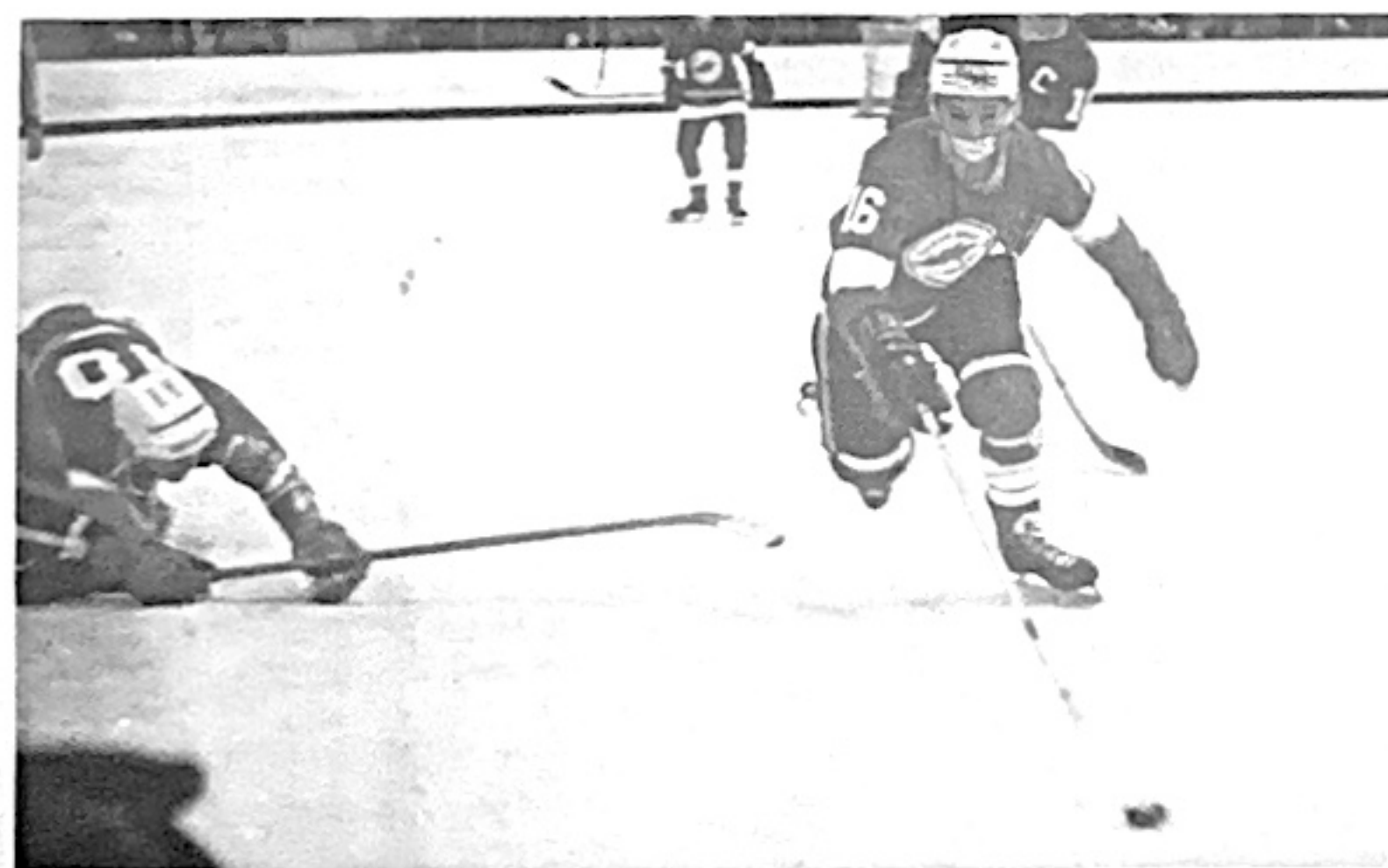
Shaker Defenseman Bill Kiser (no. 6) leaps on Bob Domonic of Benedictine, and THE FIGHT is ON. Referee Tim Katrinak tries to restore order.



VICTORY!!!



Goal SHAKER!



Shaker Wing Gary Curtis races towards Benedictine goal



Gary Curtis (no. 16) and Tom Matia (no. 11) wrestle puck away from unsuspecting Bengal.



Shaker Captain Mike Corkran (no. 10) breaks loose from Bengal defense



D. J. Schultz drives for puck from behind Benedictine Bengal.

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Record Review:

Elton John, Gary Wright, and Derek Release New Albums for Winter Season

by Elliott Negin

Elton John Tumblewood Collection

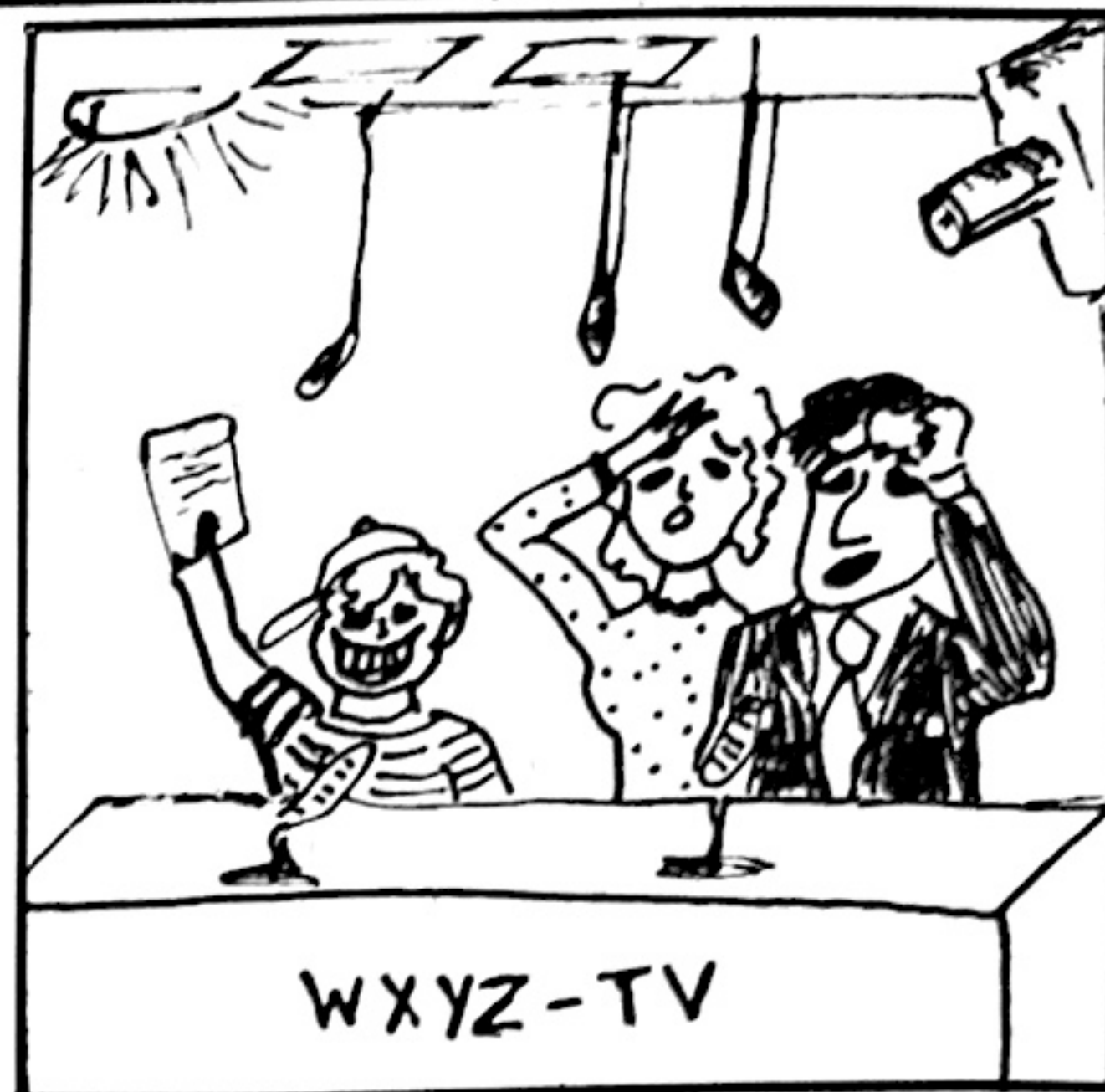
GARY WRIGHT EXTRAC-
TIONDerek and the Dominos Layla
and other assorted love songs

With increasingly more "solo" type writer-artists arriving on the scene today (Laura Nyro, Randy Newman, Leon Russell), Elton John has to be among the best. John has made a top selling album and is now taking his first U.S. concert tour for which he has received rave reviews in Time and Newsweek.

In the wake of this, his second album (in the U.S.) has just been released and is a pleasant departure from the heavily orchestrated violins and horns in his first album. His new album has a more down to earth sound, like the Band, and shows his versatility more than his first one. One of the best tracks, "Southern Comfort," is a good example of this sound, John being accompanied by steel guitar and electric violin. Some of the other excellent cuts are "Where to now St. Peter?," "Amoreena," in which John plays piano and organ, "My Father's Gun," and "Burn Down the Mission," with some great piano by John. Backing him on the album are, among others, drummer Nigel Olsson, bassist Dave Glover, and Caleb Quaye on lead guitar.

Wright has split from Spooky Tooth and on this album is backed by the Plastic Ohio Band (minus Lennon), and Mick Abrahams, formerly of Blodwyn Pig and Jethro Tull. It has all the sound and power of the old Spooky Tooth with the added strength of Wright's writing, playing, and singing, and Abrahams' guitar. The best track on the album is "I Know a Place," which features Wright's excellent keyboard work. Other comparable songs include "Get on the Right Road," "Get a Hold of Yourself," and "The Wrong Time," the latter also appears on Spooky Tooth's The Last Puff album.

This is one of the best albums to come out in the last few months and just about all of the songs on this double album are fantastic. Eric Clapton is joined by ex-Delaney and Bonnie members Bobby Whitlock (piano organ), drummer Jim Gordon, and bassist Carl Radle along with Duane Allman from the Allman Bros. Band on guitar. Some of the best songs are "Bell Bottom Blues," "Any Day," and "Layla," the title cut. This is the best album put out by a Cream member since they disbanded with the possible exception of Blind Faith. Albums courtesy of Record Revolution at Coventry.



"Gentlemen of the press, I'm happy to announce that my parents have finally agreed to a cost-of-living escalator clause in my allowance for the next fiscal year."

Cavett Adds Sparkling Wit To Late Night Television

by Norma Levy

When you see classmates lounging or sleeping in class you probably assume they are bored. While quite possible, this may not be the only reason for their indolence. They may be avid Dick Cavett watchers who have stayed up until 1:00 a.m. to watch his television talk show. Although most early risers must forgo the pleasure, an increasing audience is willing to fight drowsiness and tune in to interesting conversations with well-known guests.

While it uses the same format as its mediocre competitors, Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin, the conversations on the Cavett show seem more spontaneous, less contrived and rehearsed. This is due partially to Dick Cavett's engaging personality and intelligence, and partially to the better quality of his guests. Because of Dick's ability to draw out the real personalities of his guests the viewer becomes vicariously acquainted with them, which is nearly always desirable because they are often very interesting actors, authors, or politicians. Some recent ones have been the Andy Warhol superstar, Viva, Erich Segal, Raquel Welch, Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, Truman Capote, and members of the Gay Liberation Front.

Dick has greatly impressed critics from various magazines including: ROLLING STONE, LIFE, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, TIME, NEWSWEEK, and T.V. GUIDE. They have praised him extensively in their publications, calling him: "The James Joyce of the talk masters, with an unconscious mind working overtime", "The Adlai Stevenson of Television", and "A sly two-fisted pixie with all the sex appeal of Paul Newman and Steve McQueen."

Despite the critical acclaim and favorable viewer response in many cities and especially on college campuses, the Cavett show trails its rivals in the Nielson Ratings. Cynics attribute this to the possibility that Dick Cavett simply is not fatuous enough to compete in the mass media. However, the show is very attractive to advertising because its audience has proven to comprise wealthy urbanites; and its ratings have risen substantially in the past few months while those of its competition have dropped.

Evidently Cavett is catching on; perhaps low-key humor and intelligent discussion will one day triumph over Show-biz banality.

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Icers Melt Benedictine; 7-0 Record Tops in Area

by David Udelf

Shaker's red hot icers continued their crusade for the Greater Cleveland hockey championship, rolling over Bay Village, Lakewood, St. Edward, Padua, and most recently the previously unbeaten Benedictine Bengals. The Raiders now stand at 7-0-0 and own more victories than the swim team, wrestling team, basketball team, and football team put together.

The 8-0 victory over Bay was sparked by Raider Captain Mike Corkran who notched his second hat trick of the season. Goalie Arthur Vance also starred, chalking up 22 saves and securing his first shut-out of the season.

Against Lakewood, Corkran again was the Raiders' big gun, scoring two goals and an assist in leading the Raiders to the 5-1 victory.

The St. Edward Eagles were the next victims, as the Raiders' Tom Matia scored his first hat trick of the season, leading Shaker to a 6-1 verdict over St. Ed.

The Padua game saw the

Raiders march to victory number six over the Bruins, 4-2. Gary Curtiss lead the attack with two goals for the Raiders.

400 boisterous fans jammed Thornton Park for the Benedictine game and saw the Raiders manhandle the Bengals by a decisive 7-1 margin. Corkran and Matia led the charge for Shaker with two goals apiece. Goalie Vance also played extremely well, stopping thirty-eight of thirty-nine Benedictine shots. The impressive victory lifted the Raiders to sole possession of the number one position in greater Cleveland, and dropped Benedictine's record to 7-1-0.

The highlight of the game came midway through the second period when a fight broke out in front of the Shaker net. It took twenty minutes and the hard efforts of referee Tim Katrinak and linesman Buddy Collins to break up the fight which resembled a circus, as three fights were going at once. Bill Kiser of Shaker and Bob Dominick at

Benedictine were given a five minute major penalty each for fighting and Bengal defenseman Rich Martanovic was disqualified from the game for slugging linesman Collins. Martanovic's playing status will be decided at the next league meeting and chances are that he will be penalized severely for striking an official.

The Raiders' next home game is Saturday at 5:30 at Thornton Park Ice Rink, and, again, admission is FREE.



Ted Kadish

Tankers fall for June Stanley, Janice Centa, Janis Tobin, and Jane Campbell.

Tankers Sink St. Ed, 56-39

After a difficult beginning, the swim team and its coach, Dan Cahill, look forward to salvaging the season. The team had rough opposition in the opening weeks of the season, facing some of the best teams in the state.

The swim team lost to Brush January 8, 56-39. Because of disqualifications, the team fell behind at the beginning of the meet and was unable to make up the difference. Despite the loss, there were some bright performances. Mike Hutton swam well in the 200-yard freestyle, taking first place; Neil Arsham and Tad Mock swam well in the

individual medley, and in the 100-yard freestyle Jim Kuhn and Jim Howard performed well.

Bouncing back the following night, the Shaker team beat St. Edward 56-39. Outstanding performances contributed to the victory. Mike Hutton again did well in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:57.5; Chuck Chokel swam his best time ever in the 60-yard freestyle, as did Dan Rose in the 400-yard freestyle, taking third place. Tad Mock had a good time of 1:03.4 in the 100-yard butterfly while David Newman had his finest performance ever

with 1:03.6 in the 100-yard backstroke. In the 100-yard freestyle Rick Bartelme won third place with his best time of 57.4; Neil Arsham and David Marinelli finished first and second in breaststroke, and Steve Glazer added over 50 points in the diving competition. "It took a lot of great performances, but the guys did it," said Coach Cahill.

The J.V. swim team has had a winning record of 4-2, losing only to University School and

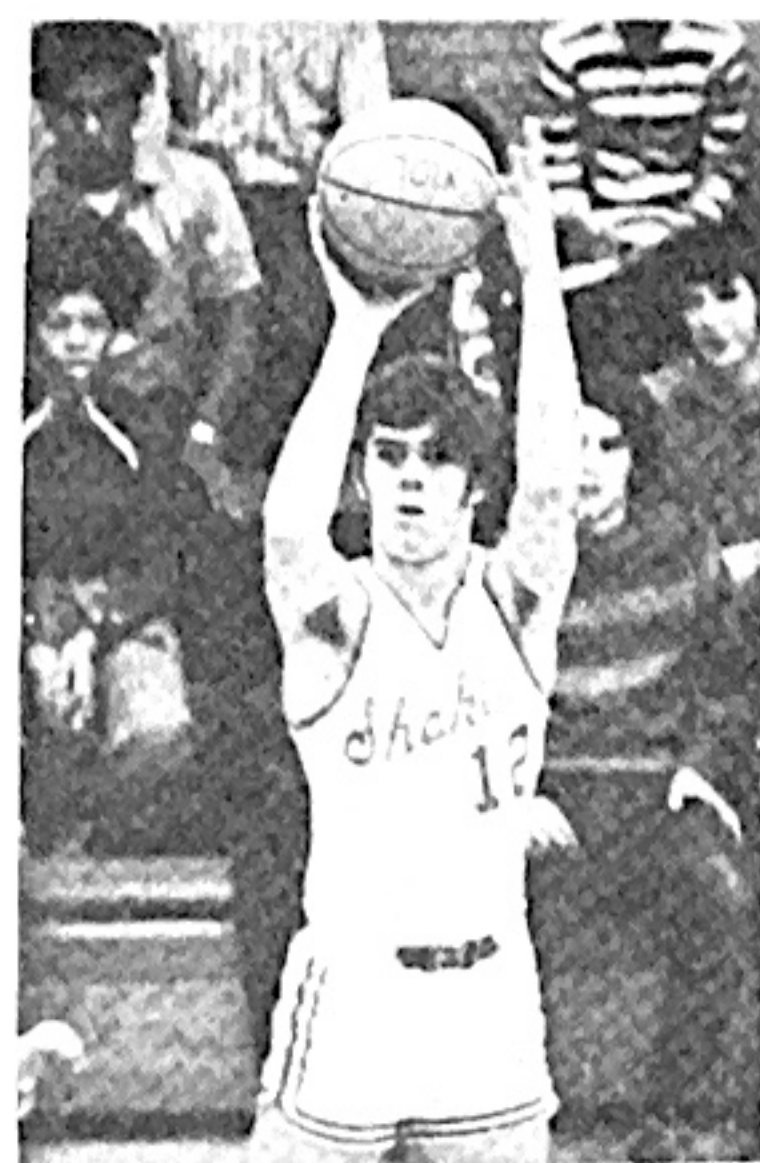
Lakewood. This hard-working team shows much promise for next year.

Cagers Top Normandy, End 10-Game Loss Streak

by Dan Jacobson

The Shaker High basketball team finally won its first game of the season, 68-54 over Normandy, after losing recently to Valley Forge, Shaw, Cleveland Heights, Garfield, Parma, and Euclid. The win gives Shaker a 1-8 record going into the second half of the season.

Previously, the closest Shaker had come to victory was December 11, when the raiders dropped a 76-74 squeaker at Valley Forge. Shaker led 23-20 after the first quarter, 43-40 at halftime, and 62-58 after three



George McQueeney sets for a shot.

quarters, but faltered at the end and fell, 76-74. Tony Manning's all-time school record of 42 points led Shaker to the near-upset.

The next week Shaw and then Cleveland Heights demolished the Raiders, 96-63, and 74-60. Shaker trailed Heights by only one at the half, but lost ground quickly in the third quarter, and never again challenged.

Next, the Raiders fell before Garfield, 79-74. Shaker again came close, as they came back from a 43-25 halftime deficit to lead at one point, 72-70, but the margin proved transient, and the Raiders succumbed once again.

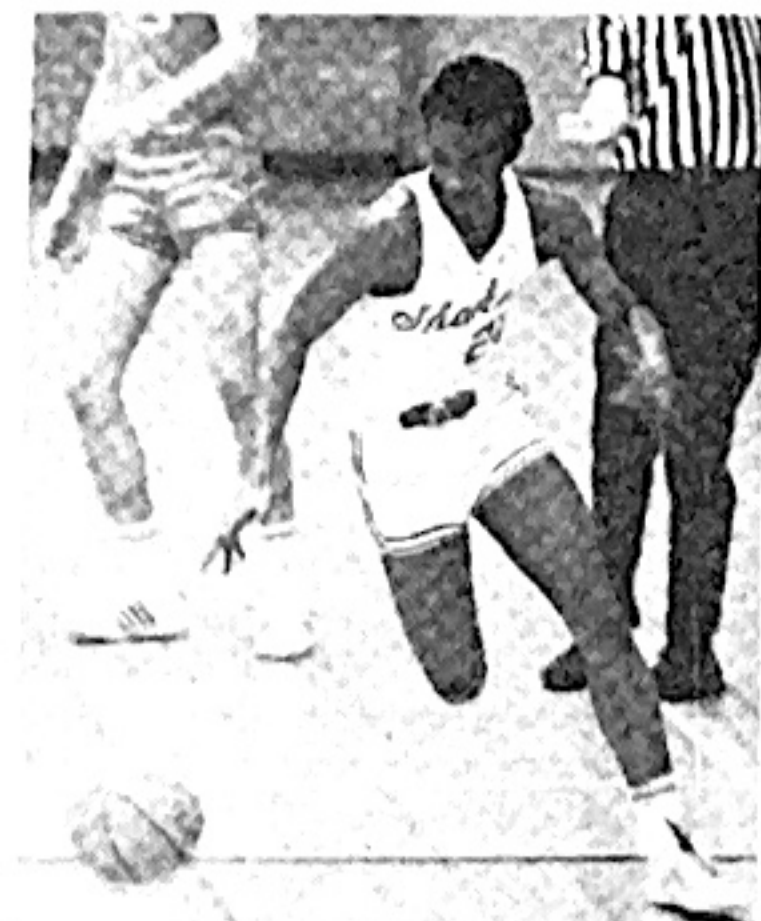
Shaker ended a losing streak against Parma December 30, but it

was Parma's 22-game losing streak dating back to December 1969, not their own. Shaker led after the first period, but quickly fell back and lost, 88-70.

Against league-leading Euclid January 8, the Panthers led by only 26-25 at the intermission, but they broke the game open in the second half and won, 67-46.

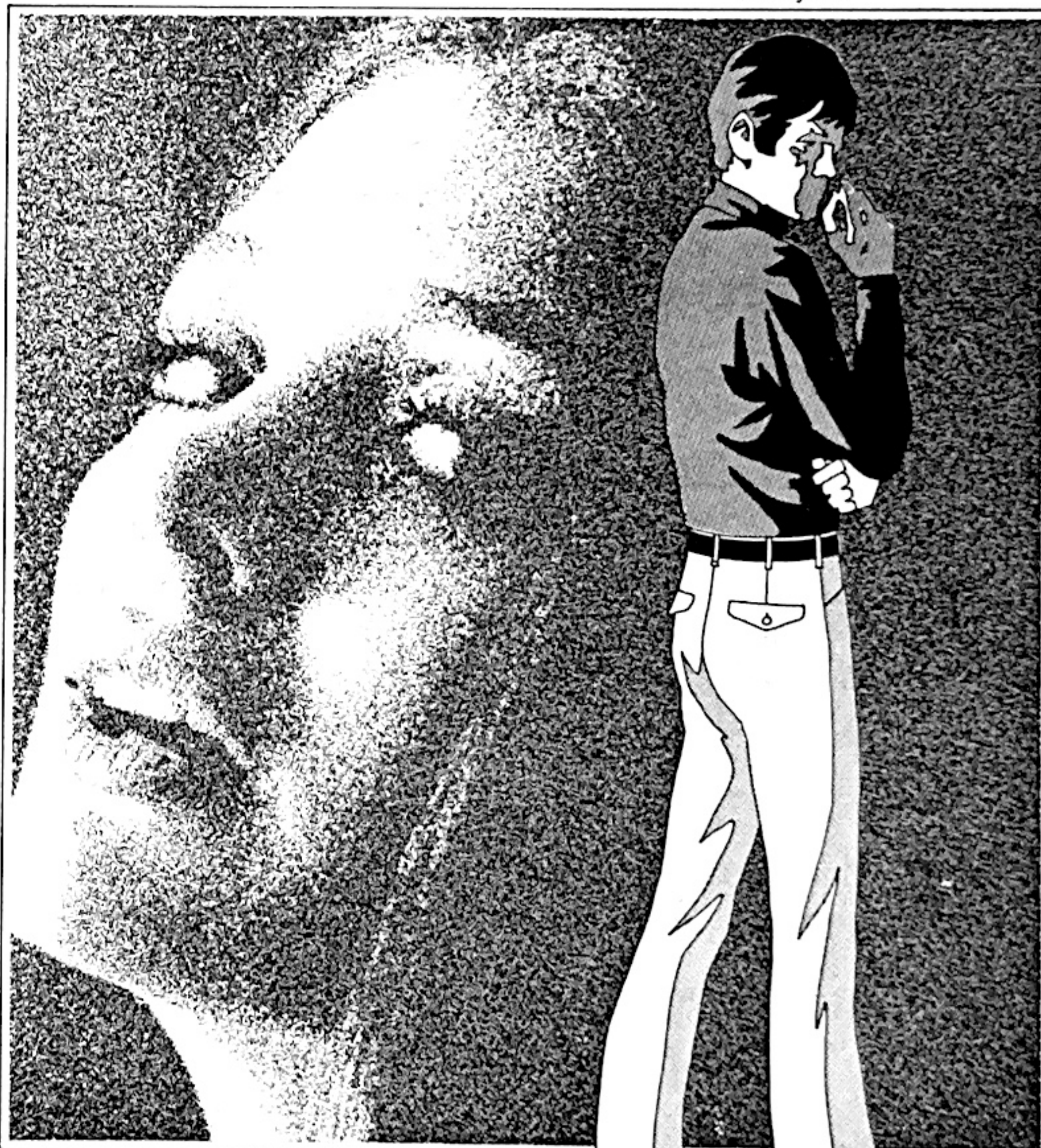
The next night, the Raiders finally broke into the win column with an upset victory over Normandy, 68-54. Shaker led all the way, jumping out to a quick 20-11 first quarter lead. At the half it was 37-27, and after three quarters 51-39. Manning poured in 31 points, 22 in the second half. Rob Nathanson meshed 13, and Bill Jones followed with 12.

One of Shaker's main troubles has been a lack of scoring balance, as Manning and Jones have been consistently in double figures, but the rest of the team has been hot and cold. The only time any player outscored Manning was



B.J.V. netter Jim Brown goes after a loose ball against Normandy.

when Shaw's Willis Price netted 27 and Darryl Allen had 26, to Manning's 22. Once, against Forge, Manning outscored all the rest of the Shaker team, and as the Raiders are painfully learning, one or two good scorers do not make a good team. If the Raiders hope to win a few more games this year, the rest of the team will have to put more points on the board.



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Raider Matmen Pinned In Conference Cellar

Shaker's wrestling team failed to win any of its first six matches and is in the L.E.L. cellar with an 0-3 league record. The matmen lost independent matches to Twinsburg and Bedford before opening the L.E.L. season with losses to Shaw, Garfield, and Euclid.

The Raiders traveled to Twinsburg December 11 and lost, 37-13. Robin Miller (126) and Al Feldavebel (155) registered shutouts and David Golub (119) pinned his opponent at 1:45. At

score. Little won again and Gross and Miller each fought to a draw. Shaker then lost to Euclid without registering a single victory. Golub, Feldavebel, and Bob Wirtshafter (145) tied their matches.

Shaker has continued to have problems in the upper weights. There has been some shifting to try to compensate, but so far it has not worked. The heavyweights, however, have shown improvement, and several wrestlers are wrestling better than



Ted Kadish

Heavyweight Greg Langford and his mat opponent tumble out of bounds in recent grappling action at Shaker.

home against Bedford, Shaker fared lightly better, losing 34-17. Golub and Miller won again, as did Danny Gross (112), and Danny Little (138).

The opening match of the L.E.L. season was against Shaw. Shaker lost 37-10. Dave Kaufman (98) won, and Little notched the Raiders only other victory. A week later, against Garfield, Shaker lost by an identical 37-10

at the beginning of the year. Still, the Raiders have not won any matches past the 155-pound weight class.

As the dual meet season continues, Coach Zednik will be looking for a winning combination for Shaker. At the moment David Golub has the best record on the team at 3-1-2. Robin Miller is 3-2-1. No one else is over .500. It is hoped that the situation will soon change.

Spikers Begin Preparations To Recapture Indoor Title

Hoping to repeat last year's undefeated L.E.L. season, Shaker's track team will commence indoor workouts after exams in preparation for various indoor meets and the upcoming outdoor season. Since the Greater Cleveland Indoor Meet will not be held at the arena this year, the L.E.L. indoor championship will be decided at a chosen L.E.L. indoor track.

Coached by Bob Rice and captained by Mark Balogh, the spikers will try to compensate for the loss of many of last year's fine competitors. This year the field events group will have an enormous rebuilding job, while the sprinting corps looks to be the strongest of the running squads, all of which remain dependable.

Heading that promising sprint squad will be senior two-year letterman Dale Phillips, and one-year letterman senior Cedric Liggins, and juniors Kennard Jones and Tony Webbs. The field

events will be led by two-year lettermen Jim Cohn and Rob Nathanson, and letterman Peter Jones, all seniors. The middle and long distances will be manned by Balogh and senior letterman Larry Robinson in the middle distance runs, while two-year lettermen senior Keith Brown and senior lettermen Ray Booker and Karl Weinfurter dominate the longer runs. Senior lettermen Gary Kastner and junior Eric Johnson head the hurdles events.

The Cindermen will be out to recapture the L.E.L. indoor crown from Cleveland Heights as well as retain the outdoor crown this year. Along with Heights, Lakewood and Euclid will be the toughest opponents the ricers will face in their championship quest.



Ted Kadish

Girl volleyballers, Barb Kidder and Barb Frisch, sky-rocket after ball as teammates watch in anxious anticipation.

Inside the Locker Room

by Peter Jones

If one were to take a peek into the boys gym sixth period, he would find it impossible to believe that the varsity basketball squad is 1-8. Some of the most exciting b-ball around is played in the gym that period by many people who have never been on Shaker's varsity team. One might well ask, "Why aren't they playing varsity?"

The truth of the matter is that many of these free lancers never try out for the cage unit because of an afterschool job, having been cut from the squad before, or simply because they believe that since they did not try out in tenth or eleventh grade, they could never make the team now. Perhaps there is truth in that thought as all senior players on this year's squad have either junior varsity or varsity experience or both.

Shaker is always in need of money to finance the athletic program. Football and basketball are the two sports that must supply funds, through gate receipts, to keep Raider athletics going. A good basketball team would without a doubt attract more people to the games, thus bringing in more money. Why is it then that so much basketball talent is squandered on meaningless lunchtime games when all it would take would be for a coach to say, "Hey, why don't you come out for the team?" or "Keep your grades up. We need you," to get good "dealers" to try out? If such interest were shown and such encouragement rendered, I am certain many boys would gladly give up a few months of a job to play b-ball for Shaker.

One year ago in sports the cage quintet had a 4-5 record, the swim squad a 2-4 slate, and the matmen a 4-1-1 ledger. Quite a contrast to this season's 1-8, 1-5, and 0-6 records.

As a result of the earnest efforts of three Student Council leaders, there will be boys intramural basketball this year. Jim Levin, Kenny Reisenfeld, and Randy Ginn are responsible for reviving the program which was dropped in 1969.

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Volleyball Now And Basketball Later for Girls

The Girls' Gym Department has lately been quite active. The Friday before vacation, the modern dance classes performed their phenomenal Christmas Dance Show during various periods throughout the day. As usual, the event was well received by all who saw it.

At the moment, the emphasis is on volleyball. December 3, Shaker's varsity volleyball squad defeated Parma by scores of 15-12 and 15-10. Senior matches with Euclid December 9 were a disappointment. The scores were 15-5, 11-5, and 11-15. The junior varsity scores were 15-15 and 15-17. Monumental improvement was seen January 8 as the Pink Raiders smeared Bedford 15-8 and 15-9. The J.V.'s were also victorious with scores of 10-15, 15-10, and 15-9.

Volleyball skirmishes to come include a home game with Heights Tuesday, January 12, and an away game with Laurel Wednesday, January 20.

Saturday, January 30, Cleveland Heights High School is sponsoring an invitational tournament. Tryouts for this event are January 14 and 15. Other coming volleyball activities include the Intramural Finals January 15 (sophomores vs juniors, winners vs seniors), Junior Interclass Finals January 18, Senior Interclass Finals January 19, and Sophomore Interclass Finals January 20. Interclass Finals - run the same way as the Intramural Finals - are January 21. In addition, two matches consisting of the teachers vs. the Intramural and Interclass champs will be played February 4.

The basketball season in the Girls' Department is rapidly approaching as is the Ski Fair to be held February 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00, and the funds are to be used for interscholastic expenses and a scholarship which will be given to a senior planning to major in physical education.

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